

The Ottawa Free Trader.

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We are even more anxious than you to have the account
correct.

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Postmaster at Ophir.
Dr. R. R. ARNOLD, Ophir.
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Postmaster at Mendota.
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OTTAWA KEEPS UP.

The Natural Gas of Pennsylvania Doesn't
Interfere with Ottawa Glass.

The FREE TRADER irrepressibly inquired
of several of the Ottawa glass men last week
in regard to the effect of the Inter-State
Commerce bill, and also of natural gas, upon
their business, as affecting their competition
with the Pittsburgh glass makers, who use
natural gas for fuel. The replies received from
all the glass men were substantially
the same, and were to the effect that the
commerce bill had the tendency to bring the
glass trade, like many other trades, to a sort
of lull. The freight rates from Chicago west
have been raised, while those east remain
the same. Everybody expects a change in
rates, and is afraid to buy. In regard to
the question of natural gas or oil, the Ottawa
glass men do not appear to feel at all nerv-
ous of the Pittsburgh men. They say that
those gentlemen themselves do not claim any
advantage from this so called saving of fuel.
Our representative mentioned an article in
the Chicago Times, which placed great weight
upon the advantage of oil or gas for fuel,
and the Ottawa glass men serenely smiled.
"Why," said one of them, "I burn coal—re-
fuse coal, that costs me thirty cents a ton,
and transportation. Now, I'd like to see
any Pennsylvania man keep his natural gas
well and pipes in repair for less than that."

An inquiry elicited the fact that an oil
burner is now in use in the De la Chappelle
chimney works, and that the cost of this
heat exceeds the cost of coal by a little more
than the freight on the oil. The oil is used
because, in the finishing process, the flame
must be free from smoke, whereas in the
bottling works, Mr. Trimble says, they find
coal both better and cheaper.

"Besides," said Mr. Trimble, "the natural
gas isn't reliable. Only a short time since
the whole south side of Pittsburgh was left
without heat and light, causing a damage of
about \$100,000 in a day or two. Oh, no, I
don't want any oil or natural gas fuel."

In short, the common verdict of all inter-
ested was that if Ottawa can get anywhere
near as good rates of freight (and there is
no reason why we should not), Ottawa
glass can compete with anything of the sort
in the country. There is everything here
that is needed for successful manufacturing.
There is cheap fuel, plenty of water, easy
and cheap transportation, and, in short,
there is not a natural advantage of any sort
that is good for anything which Ottawa can
not offer to the enterprising manufacturer.

Everybody knows that the best remedy
known for coughs, colds, etc., is Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup.
An inviolable remedy.—I have found Sal-
vation Oil an invaluable remedy for chop-
ped hands.
J. E. ESTEP, (Painter), 51 Robert St., Balto.,
Maryland.

Fire Proof Construction Co.

A short walk through the new plant of
the Pioneer Fire Proof Construction Com-
pany shows some very extensive additions to
Ottawa industries. The new plant, on the
east side of the track will consist of the
building on the canal, a large drying room
adjacent to it, and eight new brick kilns.
The machinery is now being put in, and the
interior of the building looks a good deal
like business. The drying room is being
built on a new plan and known as the tulene
process. The fires all in a furnace at one
end of the building, and the heat is carried
through in tile tubes through the outside
walls and the light inside parallel partitions
and also through the floor and ceiling of
these tunnels. There are thus formed nine
long, low tunnels, into which the brick are
wheeled on cars, and left thirty-six hours to
dry before being taken to the kilns. Of the
new kilns, four are complete, and the founda-
tions are laid for four more. The new
smokestack of these four kilns is a curiosity.
It is built of tiles a foot square
and five inches thick, and has an inner
lining of fire brick. There are cross parti-
tions inside making four distinct and sepa-
rate flues from ground to top—one flue to
each kiln. The other four kilns are to be
beyond these, and nearer to the railroad.
A system of tracks will be laid to run the
little brick cars from the moulding room to
the drying tunnels, and from these to the
kilns.

On the farther side of the railroad tracks,
over by the old works, are also improve-
ments. Two new boilers have been placed
here to run the new works, one of the old
kilns having been moved for the purpose.
A new boiler room is to be erected here, the
two old boilers taken out of the old engine
room, and put in line with the new ones and
then a solid brick wall built with the four
boilers in line, to create a power sufficient to
run the entire works, and no boilers will be
placed in the main buildings at all.

Mr. Johnson says he expects the company
will spend about \$100,000 in improvements,
and then he remarked by way of a sort of
parenthesis, that if the concern paid, as they
expected it to, they would build eight more
kilns pretty soon.

This company is certainly one of Ottawa's
biggest booms, and anything that helps them
enlarge their pay roll, and helps to boom
the town. We hope they will build about
sixteen more kilns in the next six months.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting
Cordial for children. Recommended by
mothers and nurses. 25c.

The Magazines

The Scribner completes the first volume
with the June number, now ready. It is
not too much to say that the volume has
been a complete success. It has found an
unoccupied place, and has filled it most
ably. The present number is an interest-
ing one, opening with J. C. Ropes' illus-
trations of "Napoleon and his terms," with a
full page portrait, followed by "Ethics of
Democracy," more thackeray letters; an
account of Guatemala, a number of short
stories by well known story writers, several
poems, etc.

Harper's Magazine is richly laden with
food as usual. The opening article gives
a complete account of the discoveries at
Susa, with 20 engravings; Warner's Mexi-
an Notes are continued; a new series of
social studies by Prof. Ely is begun; Prof.
Hadley has an able article on "American
Railway Legislation," the serials continue,
and there is an abundance of stories,
poems, interesting departments, and other
articles on timely topics.

Vicinity Notes.

The Aurora city council made the yearly
appointments last week. Many heads rest
easier.

Mr. C. P. Track, of Aurora, was thrown
out of his wagon by a runaway team last
week, and sustained injuries from which
he died the same day.

The Aurora papers speak in highest
terms of the presiding mayor of Aurora,
Mr. Meredith.

A fairy May party was given at Aurora
the other day, a fancy dance for little peo-
ple.

The Canton Board of Education con-
templated building a school house on the school
lot in the west part of the township—the
new building will be brick and larger than
the present dilapidated old frame, probably
22 or 24,500 feet.—Fulton Co. Ledger.

Lewistown is hankering for a boom. It
wants water works, gas light, electric light
and a peanut stand on the corner.

Rigdon Huston, the noted Short Horn
cattle breeder, died at the Hillsdale stock
farm, 6 miles south of Raritan, Ill., Satur-
day night, May 7, 1887, after a painful ill-
ness of several months duration.

Streator is pushing a Fourth of July cel-
ebration. We think Streator has a consider-
able of a celebration all the time.

A little girl named Alig, whose parents
live west of Metamora jumped a match
with her play fellows over the skipping
rope. She jumped about 115 times. Next
day she was taken sick and in two days
was dead.—Exchange.

Jumping the rope is very violent exer-
cise, and there is always great danger from
indulging in it to excess.

Streator has band concerts every little
while, and the people support it. That
isn't a bad idea. Let's have one here.

The Streator school board has asked the
common council not to give licences to
saloons to be located within a block of any
school building.

Mendota has joined the rest of the neigh-
borhood in the water works question
Mendota is rather under the impression
that she wants water works.

Mendota will celebrate a "Temperance
Day" June 1st, on which occasion papers,
essays and discussions will be the order of
exercises.

A missionary convention was held at Joliet
last Monday, at which many prominent
missionary workers of the state were pres-
ent.

Joliet pleads for some new furniture in
the office of the chief clerk at the prison.
She wants the furniture to be as good looking
as the men in the office.

Not a strawberry or reddish to be found
on the market. Pie-plant and asparagus
seem to be the right thing for the Mar-
seillesan.—Register.

We always knew there was a sort of a
fresh, natural veridical about Marseilles,
but we never knew why before.

Two boys in Allen's Grove township,
Mason county, found a den of eight cub
wolves last Sunday. The find netted them
\$40.—Exchange.

Miss Jessie White, of Joliet, is receiving
numerous anonymous letters, of the most
threatening and insulting character. Most
of the papers sympathize with her but one
suggests that possibly, like Cadet Whit-
taker, she is her own persecutor. If she
were persecuted that way we'd drop the
letters into the stove and say nothing about
it. How do all the letters get into the pa-
pers in full? Who gives them to the press
for publication?

On Wednesday noon, Mr. Martin Han-
sell, a son-in-law of Thos. McGinnis, living
5 miles northwest of Mendota was kicked
by a horse in the abdomen, injuring him
so severely that he died in a few hours. He
was about 40 years old, and leaves a wife
and two children.—Mendota Bulletin.

Go to H. C. Strawn for self adjustable
screens.

Exchange Gossip

\$3,330 has been subscribed for the art
school at Princeton.

The pretty girl fell overboard, and her
lover attempting to rescue her, reached over
side of the boat and said "Give me
your hand."—"Ask papa," gasped
the maiden, and sank again.—Ex-
change.—Wonder where that girl lived?

It could not have been anywhere in Michi-
gan, and we hardly think it was in Illinois.

A clergyman having married a couple
whose Christian names were Benjamin and
Annie, and being asked by a friend how
they appeared during the ceremony, said
"They appeared about as usual and bene-
fitted."—Ex.

Saturn is now the brightest evening star.
On the evening of May 29 and 30 Saturn
and Venus will be nearly in conjunction
as to present a beautiful sight. The moon
on the day of her first quarter will lend her
slivery light to the scene, and the two
bright planets will hang side by side in
the western sky, coming into view soon
after sunset and continuing to adorn the
firmament until about 10 o'clock.—Ex.

Yes, exactly. It will be well for the as-
tronomer classes to make observations on
the above mentioned evening. The only
trouble will be that if there are two bright
eyes nearer by than Saturn and Venus, the
young astronomist might mistake them for
the stars, and study them instead of the
planets.

The potato bugs are reported on top of
the fence post with spy glasses "sweeping
the horizon" to catch a glimpse of the first
potato sprout.—Exchange.

That is not a circumstance to the bed-
bugs they have in Flint, Mich. They go
around after supper, crawl over the hotel
register till they find the man they want,
then they take down the number of his
room, and go and eat him.

St. Paul Globe.—It looks like religious
reform was making progress when the pul-
pit lets go of the ballet and jumps on the
decadent dresses. The ballet is an old in-
stitution that has never done any great
amount of harm. But the decadent style in
a hard winter is most reprehensible.

This connection let it be borne in mind
that of the bright examples of reform in
this line Mrs. Cleveland is foremost. She
leads Washington society in a high necked
dress.

The teacher asked the pupil to parse
"kissed," and the pupil said it was a con-
junction.

The Russian government has established
a university at Toulou, Siberia.

Henry Ward Beecher's average at Am-
hurst was fifty eight, on the scale of one
hundred.—Exchange.

That is a bad item to put into print.
Lockport muzzes its dogs.

It is estimated that court business last
week cost Livingston county \$1,000, for
which judgments were rendered amount-
ing to \$29.

An overcoat was lost by a young Joliet
gentleman returning from Aurora by the
way of Plainfield the other day, by dropping
out of the buggy. The finder will please
leave at this office and be rewarded.—Joliet
Express.

He must have been awful busy to have
dropped the overcoat.

A Merchant's Opinion.

Mr. B. F. Nourse, general western agent
Royal Baking Powder Co., writes: "I have
never found so great results from 'physi-
cians' prescriptions and attendance upon our
children, as I have after a few days of the
Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. I
cannot describe to you mediocrity what it
has done for us, but can say that years of
treatment have not accomplished what Pa-
pillon has done after a few applications." Large
bottles only \$1, at T. E. Gopen &
Co's drug store.

Hetty Harkins of Hartford, Ct.,
W's amazingly proud of her pl.,
Which pride to express,
She held up her dress,
And thus a fine figure did fl.—Life.

A Voice From the Parsonage.

Brownwood, Ga., Dec. 7, 1885.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen: This past summer my wife
was away on a two months' visit. On her
return home she had a wretched cold, which
growing worse, caused me to call a physician.
He attended her several weeks without ben-
efitting her. She, knowing the splendid ef-
fect S. S. S. had on me, decided to test it in
her case. At that time she had copious and
disagreeable discharges from the left nos-
tril. Before the first bottle of S. S. S. was
used she was much better, and a few ad-
ditional bottles set her all right.

It is remarkable that S. S. S. is good for
colds and sore throats. A few months ago,
I was troubled occasionally with my throat
from preaching. I carried a bottle of Swift's
Specific with me on the circuit. Whenever
my throat became irritated and annoyed I
would take a dose of S. S. S. just before
retiring, and on awakening I would be well.

Rev. JOSEPH O. LANSTON.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases
mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlan-
ta, Ga.
"I think I saw your husband coming out
of a barroom last evening," said a lady to a
friend.

"What time was it?"
"About 8 o'clock."

"I think you must be mistaken, then, I
never knew John to leave a barroom as early
as 8 o'clock."—Pioneer's Magazine.

T. B. Perse, of Winster Loc's, Conn.,
writes: "Send me at once four dozen Dr.
Seth Arnold's Cough Killer. It beats any
medicine we can find for Coughs." For sale
at all druggists. Price 25c. 50c. and \$1.00
per bottle.

How queer it is that people who have
rooms to let never have any that are not
nice, and large, and warm, and pleasant,
and sunny, and that people who go to hire
rooms almost never can find any of that
kind.—Somerville Journal.

The best on earth can truly be said of
Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure,
safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds,
burns, wounds and all other sores. Will
positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eru-
ptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction
guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25
cents. Sold by E. Y. Griggs.

Rattlesnake poison is said to have proved
of value in treatment of some diseases.
Why not in alcoholism? Whisky cures a
rattlesnake bite, why shouldn't a rattlesnake
bite return the compliment?—Lancet Courier.

From Ransom.

RANSOM, May 23.—G. J. Whitmore is
home from Geneva, where he was attend-
ing school. He reports his cousin Will as
doing well.

James Kearns was in town today on a
flying visit. He is working on the Santa
Fe, south of Wewona.

Among the Ransomes in Ottawa last
Thursday we noticed James Hartz and
wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, and Mrs.
Crangle.

Harry Brown and Ed. Feathers were
each fined \$5 and costs for shooting within
the village limits, one day last week. Rath-
er dear fun, boys.

Richards Bros have contracted to build
a residence for Mr. M. Mitchell, of Brook-
field.

J. R. Ryan, J. W. Keeley, Miss Mary
Keeley, and Miss Mary Ryan, visited with
Farm Ridge and Ottawa friends Friday
and Saturday.

The republicans will hold a caucus Sat-
urday afternoon to select delegates for the
county convention.

It looks as if this place is being slighted
in the distribution of rail. North and west
they had recent rains, and here—well it is
coming.

There is fair in town, and the black-
smiths are rushed.

On the way—Hanging May baskets.
Two dances this week. Let'er roll.
Judging from the looks of our friend
Frank, his appetite must be increasing.
He used not to be a very hearty eater.

From Waltham.

WALTHAM, May 24.—The farmers are all
rejoicing over the long wished for rain.
The crops are beginning to look very good,
and the prospects for a corn crop are just
about as good as we have had in the past
five years, or better.

Most of the earlier grangers have been
enjoying themselves in hunting and fish-
ing the past week or so, as they had their
work so well completed that they had
nothing else to do.

Judge Kinnear says he expects to raise
just as good a crop this year as he ever
raised, and with far less labor.

John Dobbins and Frank Flory were the
guests of the Misses Aubry on last Sunday
evening.

Ringer and many others are pleased to
hear that James Crowley is fast recovering
from his narrow escape, and trust he will
not interfere with any more vicious horses.

Joseph Daney is an expert at hanging
May baskets. Joe says it takes a pretty
tall girl to catch him when he feels in-
clined to run; and that if the Waltham
girls can beat him dancing the 3 hand reel,
he can get away with them at hanging
May baskets.

James Warlick has a brand new driving
horse. He calls it Daisy, and, of course,
on Sundays there are generally two daisies
along with him.

Frank Rowley and his best girl were out
for a drive on Sunday evening, but Frank
says that though they got most awfully wet
they didn't melt.

Harry McNally says the crops are look-
ing grand on the Utica flats.

Annie Lapiroux is dangerously ill with
the measles.

Henry Kux says that Buck creek is the
best place he ever went fishing, because
he never could catch a single fish anywhere
else.

Jim Mackey says its queer that all the
young ladies have such a notion of getting
married, but it has never troubled him yet.

Don't Fail to Try It.

J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo, Michigan,
testifies: "For more than five years, a mem-
ber of my family has been afflicted with
Hay Fever, culminating late in the fall in
a hacking cough. Every remedy proved
futile. Not a half dozen bottles of Pa-
pillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure had been
used before the cough entirely disappeared,
and general relief followed. It is simply
wonderful." Large bottles only \$1, for
sale by T. E. Gopen & Co.

"In what country were you born?" asked
he election officer. "In none, sir," re-
plied the citizen. "What? Answer me
plainly. What is your native land?" "I
have none, sir. I was born at sea." "Then,"
replied the officer, "you have a Vaterland,
although you talk like an Irishman. You
vote in the navy yard."—Barbette.

One Agent (Merchant only) wanted in every town for
the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

We have handled your cigars for more than 5 years.
Your "Tobacco Patch" is the best selling and most
popular nickel cigar we have sold, and is still our lead-
ing cigar. DR. J. C. BURROWS & CO.,
171 N. 3rd St., Rochester, N. Y.

Address, R. W. TANSLEY & CO., Chicago.

Life Size Crayon Portrait \$5
12 Cabinets and 1 Panel,
12 Cabinets and 1 Panel, \$2

Guaranteed to be as good as the best at any price.
HARTLEY'S STUDIO,
309 West Madison Street, CHICAGO.
Plant Studio in the World! Gladly Days Good as Sunshine!

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MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Property.

B. F. LINCOLN.

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Our facilities are such that we can offer inducements
to customers, and we shall use our endeavors to give
satisfaction to those entrusting us with their business.

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principal cities east and west bought and sold.

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portant points in Continental Europe drawn in sums to
suit purchasers.

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